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M. A. A. Competition Plays To Be Presented Tonight

Dormitory Students To Be Hostesses To Parents and Friends on Sunday

**Book Week Exhibits And Teas In Library Week of November 14**

"New Worlds - New Books" is the theme of the exhibit to be held during Book Week, November 14 through 18, in various rooms on the second floor of the administration building. On Tuesday and Thursday teas will be served. This year, as in years past, an opportunity is offered to students to buy at a large discount books at any, and except text books, which are handled by the school store. It is believed that many will avail themselves of the chance to buy Christmas gifts or build up their own libraries at such reduced prices.

In the college library a miscellaneous exhibit of popular current books will be held. All on display may be bought or reordered.

Miss Carter's room, which adjoins the library, will be the scene of a display of children's books, and will, without doubt, attract all prospective teachers of elementary grades. Up-to-date junior high publications will be found in 24, Miss Lorett's room.

**Alumni Conference Coming November 19**

The 12th Annual Alumni Conference will be held at B. T. C. on Saturday, November 19, from 9:30 a.m. The program arranged by the Faculty of Bridgewater Teachers College, under the direction of Miss Abigail, will include: An assembly in the Horace Mann Auditorium will be opened by President Kelly followed by a program by the Acapella Group under the direction of Miss Ruth A. Davis, President, and Miss Olga, vice-president. The program concludes with tea in Mrs. Bonn's room.

**American Poet To Give Poetry Reading At Harvard On November Ninth**

On Wednesday, November 9, Archibald MacLeish is giving a reading program of poetry reading at Harvard University. This reading will be open to the public, and it is expected that many students will be interested in attending. The speaker will be sponsored by the Morris Gray Poetry Fund, and his program is to be held in the Chapel of the Walk, at 4:30 p.m. In his autobiography, MacLeish says of himself, "I was born on May 7, 1892, at a place in Maine, from a clay bluff and a grove of oak trees, the waters of Lake Michigan." This originator of "Billy the Boy Artist" amused his audience by caricatures of various campus personalities, Arnold Levine, Constance Sanderson, Mr. Duran and Victor Johnson.

**PRESS CONFERENCE**

The staff of "The Log", Salem, entertained representatives of other Massachusetts Teachers Colleges, at the annual press conference October 28. More than fifty delegates from Framingham, Fitchburg, and Bridgewater attended.

In sectional meetings, news writing, editorials, features, makeup and sports were discussed.

The highlight of the program was an address, "Principles of Editing" by Mr. Russell L. Jackson of the Salem Evening News.

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**M. A. A. Adds Novel Feature To Annual Fall Presentation With Audience As Judge**

Tonight November 4, the M. A. A. Competition Plays will be presented in the Horace Mann Auditorium under the leadership of Charles Shaw, president of the M. A. A.

Instead of one three-act play to be presented by the A. A. it was decided to present three one-act plays on a competition basis. The audience is to be the sole judge of the best performance.

The M. A. A., the Library Club, and Campus Comment are to try for the award.

Library Club, with Jane Austen as director has chosen "Pink for Proposals" - a comedy by Dorothy C. Allen on the statement that pink will bring proposals. When all the ladies in the cast wear pink, many complications arise.

"Treasures in Heaven" is the choice of M. A. A. Its scene is set in the "sitting in Paradise" and will present Constance Sanderson as Joyce, married three times, and William Edgar as Angel Salo, in the leading roles. This play will be directed by Charles Shaw.

Rosalie Lynch will be the director of "Student Days", the Campus Comment play. Much time and effort has been put into this presentation and it is hoped it may become an annual affair.

**Dramatic Club Fall Production Is Three Act Modern Comedy**

"On Route to Happiness", a modern comedy in three acts by Richard Hill Wilkinson, will be presented in the Horace Mann Auditorium by the Dramatic Club on Friday evening, November 18. The action of the story centers itself with the hilarious happenings which follow the arrival of Bonnie, a hitch-hiking girl, at a Rocky Mountain lodge. Each year in the fall the club presents an enjoyable play.

The numerous rehearsals are being held under the direction of Miss Ruth A. Davis, coach of college dramatics. The cast of the play consists almost entirely of undergraduates who have little or no experience in plays presented at the college up to this time.

The members of the cast are: Bonnie Lovell, Nancy Hatch; Mark Foster, Lawrence Bergh; Jones (P.A.) Temple, John Shurtleff; Martha (M.) Temple, Ruth Stone; Tom Hopper, Arthur Applebaum; Jessie Hopper, Gertrude Twigg; Robert Forbes, Arnold Oliver; Sylvia Sampie Helen Fiske; Dave Ings, Elroy Bonger; HelenMetadata Hutto, Lois Gregory; Harry Kondor, Irvin Solarence; Flossie Kanar, Margarette Halladay.
Uniform Training Periods

This is the question that is occupying the minds of many Seniors at present. As it happens it affects only those who do their practice in the second quarter of our school year. Because a number of Seniors who live in the dormitory find it impossible to live at home and do their practice teaching, they find it necessary to gain their practice experience in the neighboring towns and cities while other members of the class do it in their own home towns.

Because we of the college enjoy a longer Christmas vacation than does the average public school, this rather complicates things. Students who live at the dormitory have the regulation eight weeks for practice teaching while those living at home need only a half of practice teaching. Those who are out of dormitory and living at home have just a half week for senior trainers. As the second quarter is about to begin, this question would come up: Why, asks we, will we be losing a week and a half of practice teaching? To which a three most emphatic answers is given. "Why", asks we, "will we be losing a week and a half of practice teaching for senior trainers?"

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WANT TO WIN A DOLLAR?

Below is a list of questions which everyone will be able to answer. However, Campus Comment and your correspondent guarantee that each of you has upon the answer to every question in the list. If you haven't it's time you did, so, to the person sending in a complete correct list of answers Myers gets a crisp new dollar bill. 'I'll write your opinion of this idea of contest questions, if you're able to express it.'

What is an antimacassar, and how did its name get? 

2. Where is Peru? 

3. When was the Battle of Breden's Hill? 

4. How did the rifle gets its name? 

5. Why do men's hats have a bow on the band? 

6. Which is correct : battallion or battalion? 

7. Who wrote "Cowards die a thousand times before their death, the valiant never taste of death but once?" 

8. What is the plural of teaspoonful? 

9. How many feet in an ell? 

10. Would you rather be extirpated or exorcised? 

Professor White

Poems Illustrating Photos

Characterize MacLeish's Book "Land of the Free"

MacLeish explains his book very explicitly for us. "LAND OF THE FREE" is the opposite of a book illustrated by photographs. It is a book of photographs illustrating the poem. The photographs, most of which were taken for the Resettlement Administration, existed before the poem was written. The book is the result of an attempt to give these photographs an accompaniment of words. In so far as the form of the book is unusual, it is a form imposed by the difficulties of that attempt. The original purpose had been to write some sort of text to which these photographs might serve as commentary. But it was found that the photos and a poem could not be written to fit each other. That is one drawback of this attempt combined.

And so we find the most recent work of our modern poet. He is not a great poet, but he is among our distinguished minor poets and he is a most able depicter of the modern scene.

For The Cultured And Would Be Cultured

Beginning November 15 in the Fogg Museum of Harvard, Dr. Siegfred Giedion will exhibit in a series of five talks on "Modern Architecture". He is known for his investigations of the whole social background of modern architecture and its relation to modern building trends. He will discuss "The Role of History" today, two lectures on "Architectural Inheritance" and two lectures on "New Forms of Artistic Expression".

The name of Wyeth, known to all, presents itself at Dall and Richards, 138 Newbury Street, Boston. A group of three dozen water colors of Maine coast and southern "pirate" country is on exhibition at the Shubert and popular illustrator. A promising exhibit of a promising young artist.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS at Dall and Richards caused much excitement. The original transparent water colors on celluloid, which were mounted on the orginal pieces used in the filming of the piece were displayed and sold. A show definitely worth seeing.

The Boston Evening Transcript is advertising five full Color Prints a week for thirty-nine cents. They are advertising four Full Color Prints a week for thirty-nine cents. They are

The New England School Library Association and the Book Shop for Boys announce four free book fests written, one of which has been given. The remaining three are to be given on Saturday mornings at 10:30 in Perkins Hall, 270 Boylston Street, Boston. Students from the assisting high schools will participate and eminence guest speakers.


April 29—By Melissa High School. Speaker: Mrs. Mary Lambertson Becker, author and reviewer.

A minimum of adult education has been decreed for enrolments of the United States Navy by the order from Secretary of the young men must read at least six books during the eighteen months after graduation from Annapolis. A list of 100 books has been suggested to them from which six must be selected. The range will be wide, running from "The Folklore of the Capital", by Thurman Arnold, to Darwin's "Origin of the Species".

BOOK WEEK

Orders for books in foreign languages may be left in her room at any time during the week. Books of fiction will be shown in room 23. Miss Hill, whose exhibit will include books which have been described by have a good discount book of any kind. Books which are handled entirely by the bookstore. Orders will be taken from October 28 until November 18. Order early.

Mr. Warren spoke before the Special Commission which is investigating the problems of unsupervised youth. He said the greatest fault today was the lack of discipline. He declared that 134 boys were 56 to his institution this year.

Future educators, think on these things!
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ODDS and ENDS

BY BUNGY

Hello everyone... It sure feels swell to be back. I have a few bunches of verbal orchids to hand out... To Shea for his kindness in taking me home after my injury even tho' it meant he had to go over fifteen miles out of his way and was already late for an appointment... A bushel of orchids to you, you're a pal... Orchids also to all the people who sent me cards... Not until you're laid up and have to count the seconds as they pass do you realize how much a "cheerer-upper" like that can mean and how much quicker the time goes because you know someone is thinking of you and hoping you get well in a hurry... Thank you all of you... And a bunch of posies to Bud Barber for getting up such a swell column on such short notice... The material for this paper had to be in Sunday at six o'clock at the latest so that the proof-readers and make-up editor can get the "dummys" ready for the printer by Wednesday and the printer have the paper for you by Friday noon... Bud was told at five p.m. Sunday that he had to write up a column and the story on Worcester, and he did it... Nice work, Bud!

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Recent Romances: We weren't there when one of the most beautiful weddings in the college was performed in the College Chapel, but we heard that a senior (Henry) and sophomore (Gert) got that "Faraway look in their eyes" as they was standin and now display glorious sunsets in their cheeks when the song is sung... And a bunch of posies to Bud Barber for getting up such a swell column on such short notice... The material for this paper had to be in Sunday at six o'clock at the latest so that the proof-readers and make-up editor can get the "dummys" ready for the printer by Wednesday and the printer have the paper for you by Friday noon... Bud was told at five p.m. Sunday that he had to write up a column and the story on Worcester, and he did it... Nice work, Bud!

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Bridgewater Shoe Repair
27 Broad Street

SIGN POSTS
FROM W. A. A.

Bridgewater Booters Beaten By Classy Clark Kickers

October 29. Bridgewater dropped its fourth straight game today to a superior Clark team but not as senior as the score would indicate. I will dwell on this and the referee (so-called), Mr. Daniel (short) Cummings later. Clark led the game off with a bang and was already late for an appointment... A bushel of orchids to you, you're a pal... Orchids also to all the people who sent me cards... Not until you're laid up and have to count the seconds as they pass do you realize how much a "cheerer-upper" like that can mean and how much quicker the time goes because you know someone is thinking of you and hoping you get well in a hurry... Thank you all of you... And a bunch of posies to Bud Barber for getting up such a swell column on such short notice... The material for this paper had to be in Sunday at six o'clock at the latest so that the proof-readers and make-up editor can get the "dummys" ready for the printer by Wednesday and the printer have the paper for you by Friday noon... Bud was told at five p.m. Sunday that he had to write up a column and the story on Worcester, and he did it... Nice work, Bud!

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