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GREETINGS

We're lining up at the wire for another year and may I stop you long enough to tell you why and wish you good fortune in the scholarly endeavors of the days to come. Of course we can't let the season pass without a nod to the Freshmen who are wandering around the premises for the first time. By the looks of some of them there should be plenty of action when they appear on the field of sports ready to brush aside some veteran. So here's hoping that in the freshman assemblies Wednesday morning there will be some lad who's due to spread the news of B. E. T. & Co. far and wide on the sports pages in the coming year.

SOCCER ON TAP

I suppose that most of these winter contests will be forth with the first call for candidates for the varsity soccer eleven. The interest is due to have one tough out of it this fall trying to locate a combination that will be able to line up a measure of Harvard, Tech, Tufts and the other potential candidates in schedule. The only vets to be back at school are Lower, Nagle, and Nelligan, all of which means that this varsity this year is open to all comers. Stop forward, Freshman constellations.

TRADITIONAL TANGLE

Within two weeks the wold will awake and the Sphinx and Sophs are all set for the annual sack rush and even if it's only a small contri- bution. Sincerely,

The Secret of Popularity

Dear Normal Frog: I am a young girl who has lived very quietly until now. My parents object to my going out nights, so I haven't had much social experience. Furthermore, I am freckle-faced and sub-nosed. Here is my chief problem, dear frog, I am about to enter the State Teachers College at Bridgewater, and I crave to be—you know what I mean. What is the secret?

Sincerely,

EADIE ENODGRASS, West Barnstable, Mass.

Sadie, I should suggest in order to make your personality more vivid and to attract attention from your nose, that you take up smoking. Your social success will be immediately and overwhelming.

The Way to Intellectual Success

Dear Normal Frog: I am an earnest young man who desires to become a shining light at Bridgeville. The background of my mind has given me no opportunity for the full expression of my talents. I am not sure you can help me to become an intellectual success. Wilt you?

Sincerely,

J. WILLIAM HICKS, East Snowshoe, Mass.

My dear J. William: The poetry column of Campus Comment has already stated a satisfactory definition of self-expression for the intelligentsia of East Snowshoe.

Dear Normal Frog: It is my ambition to graduate from Bridgewater with the highest average ever attained there. In order to further my high aims I am applying to you for the secret of classroom success.

Very truly yours,

EERMUTREDU OLLER, East Snowshoe.

I must confess I do not frequent the bookshelves in our small city. However, the secret of all success is hard work.

Dear Normal Frog: The bookshops in our small city are inadequate. Because I wish to arrive in Bridgewater with a supply of useful books I am asking you to send me a list of those I shall need.

Sincerely,

PENELPOF RNGE-NZ

Miss France, Bridgeville.

You will find “Perfect Behavior” a most useful book for freshmen. I should also advise you to buy from your big sister, or some one else's, one math notebook (complete), one biology notebook (complete), and one four-year gym notebook (typical).

All those interested in the “Let's Go To Boston Club” are referred to Mr. Durgin. This is the newest and best active club at B H 2 D.

Normal Frog: Meet Normal Frog, the extraordinary inhabitant of Campus Pond. He bears all, knows all and tells all. When hesitant freshmen ask for his advice, he answers glibly.

STUDENTTEACHER SPORTS

By Sweeney

Women's Sports Directory

For the freshman sports-woman there has been prepared a program that includes highlights of girls' sports, played in this golf course gym. This is an afternoon sport.

For Freshmen Only

As no doubt most of you are unable to keep a tally on the varisty sports are conducted here at T. C., I'll try to review last season's happenings in the field of bridgewater for the season's three wins are a win from Connecticut Aggies, Tufts and the Alumni; were beaten by Harvard, Northwestern and Flintham, T. C., and tied Tech. In basketball the team won five and lost ten, four of the losses occurring on the Maine trip during the winter. The base-knocks won three games and dropped one. The tennis team had a tough season currying but one out of six in played. All in all, the year was not successful as the preceding year but the first-year men, although they had been caught in a tussle that a civilized individual could wish for without hankering to traces of cynicism outside the door.

In spite of the fact that the fresh- men come to Bridgeville with no but serious thoughts, there are always fall club recruits. So that all the round freshmen pigs will fit into ground club holes, Campus Comment has prepared for them a club directory.

Soccer Team Needs

Soccer is the first sport to which the athletes of the school will be asked to try their ability and from the looks of the situation at present, Coach Walter Nelligan is going to have one sweet job gathering an eleven that will be a par with the aggregations of the past few years. Be it known that there actually are three players who are trying to take care of the goal position in accustomed style; while Lowder and Nagle are the only other back and neither one played the entire list last year due to out training. Frank McMahon is played in a few contests last year but will probably be able to play this year due to other duties.

Soccer Schedule

Oct. 1.—Harvard; away.
Oct. 8.—Tufts; away.
Oct. 15.—Tufts; home.
Oct. 22.—Pinehurst, at Bridge- water.
Oct. 29.—M. C. A.; home.
Nov. 5.—Comm. Aggies; away.

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If you have a bizarre hobby such as collecting signs, or taking pictures, join the Hobby Club and make news for Campus Comment.

The first big sports event of the new year will, in all probability be the start of the on the Campus some balmy afternoon with the Freshmen and the Soph- homes as participants. It is a custom for some years past to stage this "wrassle" and in all that has happened the campus has been able to gather in the questionnaire. The main idea of the whole tangle is this: Three sacks are placed at some convenient spot on the Campus by both teas line up an equal dis- tance from the center of the middle sack. At a signal from the center of the crosse- men both outline dash for the sack. The class having what the "red" terms as "whole possession" of the most sacks who the debate, at the end of an all tied. The above sounds tame but really, those lads go to all sorts of extremes to gather in all the available sacks.

In a write-up of the frasas last fall, The Bookhook said, "The Sophs started off at a rapid pace by gathering all the sacks at the first rush, and so the first-year men, although marshaled, plenty, fought back, and when the whistle blew it was found that the Sophs had but two of three sacks on the field. In the opening rush the seniors in the Frasas by passing one of the sacks up into a forward which is a halfback, who was stationed there for that purpose but before Tommy Cullen was wide away the escaped Frasas by returning the played to the fieldingayed.

A tennis player had his false teeth smashed at a recent tournament. Another way of losing a "real"

There are many around school who have never gone in for soccer in a large way, yet they have ability and perhaps may be seen booting the