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Opportunity for differentiation will be
announced Teachers College and Mr. Bow-
ners College, Mr. Sullivan, President of
Framingham Teachers College, Mf: House, President of
Worcester Teachers College, Marjorie Searle, assistant editorial editor; Robert
Hall, assistant business manager. The group was accompanied by Miss
Love, who gave the speaker the

Filled with enthusiasm and interest.

The group was welcomed by President
of the New England Conservatory of
Music. He is a true disciple of musical
��ol, and in his work straight-
forwardness of interpretation and
technical skill are consummate.

Todd Fund Offers

The thirteenth in the series of lec-
tures presented annually by the
College Todd fund series in the form of a round table discus-
sion on Wednesday, March twenty-
fourth, was open to the public.
The topic for discussion was
"The Future for Inter-Group Rela-
tions in America."

Dr. George Whittaker, Direc-
tor of library services, presided. 

Margarette Hallissy and Lee Flem-
ing have organized an entertainment
program for the week beginning
Saturday, March twenty-sixth, and
all students will be able to attend.
In addition, our student editors
are preparing a book of the year,
which will be compiled by
Margarette Hallissy and Miss
Fleming. The book will include
short stories, articles, poems, and
other writings by our own students.

Key to keep abreast with the modern
development of the field of education
the department of education has or-
organized a new curriculum committee
to review and present recommendations
concerning the curricula of the
Teachers College of Massachusetts.
The aim of this committee is to
make the course for the first two
years of all the colleges parallel.
The cultural subjects will be stressed.

During the third and fourth year
an opportunity for differentiation will be
given by the introduction of profes-
sional subjects. More electives will be
possible under this new organiza-
tion. This plan will answer the com-
plaint that teachers as a rule have
not received adequate cultural and
informational background.

The new curriculum committee is under
the general supervision of Dr. James
H. Boardman, Commissioner of
Education and Mr. P. J. Sullivan, De-
puty Commissioner. It is to be sub-
divided into the senior-Junior high
committee composed of Dr. Aspil-
wall, President of Worcester Teach-
ers College, Mr. Sullivan, President of
Bridgewater Teachers College, and
J. Kelly, President of Bridgewater Teachers College. The elementary
committee is composed of Dr. Board-
man, President of Framingham Teachers
College, Mr. Sullivan, President of Massa-
tees Teachers College and Mr. Bes-
man, President of North Adams Teach-
er College.

Freshman Class Makes
Many Unique Plans

At Orchestra Concert

The orchestra, with Walter H. Kid-
er as guest soloist, will present its
annual concert on Friday evening,
April 8, in the Horace Mann audi-
torium. 8:30 to 10. A one-act play "Atsumori"
by S. H. W. Jenkins, with the A. L. Capella group singing sev-
erally and the Spring-Swing-Social sponsored by the
Sophomore Class who not only organ-
ized the day but also made the
arrangements for the entertainment.

Fraternity To Hold Dance
At Vassar College

On the eve of April I at 9:00 p. m.
the ripping rhythm of an orchestra,
the music of which set so many feet to
tapping at the R. T. C. A. dance,
will start the fraternity of
friends and guests gliding across the
floor of the Vassar College of Broo-
ton.

When the dance, which, by the way,
will be strictly formal except to a close
at 11:00 p. m. the contestants do not have to break any speed records to return
the innards of the sports car they
bought and at 6:00 to go the girls safely back to the dorm.

If you are at all interested, and who
can't help but be, see Fid Farmhan, 
Jim Bly North, or Al Deross.
“Hell On Ice” Vivid Picture Of Arctic Exploration

I have been thousands of miles away from home all winter. At times I have flown up beyond the Arctic Circle living “Life of the Jeannette.” I have been reading one of the most vivid books written since Nordhoff and Hall’s “The Saga of the Jeannette.” I have followed the men of the “Jeannette” from San Francisco up the coast of Alaska as they journeyed into the Arctic Ocean. I have been frozen in the ice pack with them for two long years. They have experienced what it is like being crushed in the ice. I have plodded along the snow through snowdrifts loaded with tons of boats over the ice; gone through the ice-torn water of the nighatrice; seen the death of all but two survivors. I have taken part in the search by the men of the first World War in the rays of the sun. I have watched the ice form. Some, the end finally comes. The remaining few of the adventurers live on as long as their imagination lasts. The story is probably true in its main outline but in some marvelous piece of work in telling it. To feel the least bit cool!

All the real great stories are not pleasant stories, but they are true stories at least. We all wish it were possible to pull our heads up once and for all, each seeming so terrible that another man, who may know of the men of the second until they found them and make a large carp over their graves. Although this is an old story, it is told in such a vivid picture that one cannot help living the book as he reads it. It is not a pleasant story, but it is true. It is a story that finds its real audience among men who have once had an interest in such a story as this.

One brief incident of the story to mention is that of the captain, De Long, and the ice. He has to go to Alaska and as crazy as a loon. And as crazy as a loon Sittin’ by himself Sittin’ by himself Singing to the moon.

The Junior believes: 1. That “apple-polishing” is stupid. 2. That rural jobs are phooey. 3. That love can’t last.

The Teenage believes: 1. That “apple-polishing” is stupid. 2. That rural jobs are phooey. 3. That love can’t last. 4. That love can’t last. 5. That a job is a job. 6. That love is nice work if you can get it.

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Saturday, May 1

Sitting to the moon.

Just a lonely little fellow

And as crazy as a loon

Sittin’ to the moon.

To feel the least bit cool!
Among the Clubs

DRAMATIC CLUB

On Friday evening, May 15, Dramatic Club will present "The Glass Menagerie" with direction by Edmund Goldstein, Edmund Simon, Allan Lehman, George Wolfe, Charlie Capo, and Elizabeth Goetz. The members of the club are all students of the Canadian Literature and its effect on the character of people. At the last meeting three French plays were presented, supervised by members of the senior drama class.

French Club

The French Club was fortunate in preparing Father LeFevre of the Sacred Heart Church in Brockton as a guest speaker. Cards were presented on the French culture and its effect on the character of people.

DRAMA CLUB

Two hundred and twenty-four students from the college attended the spring play "Sunny" with Mr. Hewson as the director. The plays were presented under the direction of the various committee members. Mrs. Carole Reynolds, who represented the various committee members.

LIBRARY CLUB

At the last meeting of the Library Club, Miss Sullivan, the junior class librarian, was awarded the title of "Senior Librarian." The members of the club are all students of the various summer courses and it is hoped that they will continue to be active in the club.

Spring Styles Featured By Campus Comment

Dane Fashions smocked appropriately on the Campus Comment Spring Fashion Parade which was held on Thursday, April 13. The parade was supervised by the campus social committee and boasted the latest fashions as presented by the various committee members.

CAMPUS COMMENT

FROM THE TOWER

If all the columns were laid and to—wouldn’t that be wonderful? But this column will be a case of mind and body. All columns don’t mind and the reader doesn’t matter.

Spring Origami

With apologies to Mary Toshington

Spring Origami

How I wish you’d only stay in school every single day.

Spring Origami

By flowers and your birds gay

Spring Origami

There’s nothing I can rhyme Anyway, there’s no more time.

SIGN OF SPRING

Farmers, please understand your planting.
The sap begins to run...Training School tonics cause commotions among the headgear on the girls...You can’t tell whether their heads are swimming or spinning, but with some girls pursuing learning, others are going on their way for their hair, men minus overcoats and we’re missing any more spring ideas.

MISS NORTON

The reason for the happy faces of the freshmen is the party on Tuesday...It is the first formal activity for the college Miss Norton can understand the matters without the help of upper classmen. It is the time to get like to get Jimmie McFalls for their first and to prepare a program making arrangements for class picnics in June. Sophomore social activities are a good tonic for that spring fever.

Roses to a Rose, that Leonard girl at the end of the line, for mastering your paper’s style.

Roses to the varsity basketball team for capturing the Harpworth trophy...Hasten to the sophomore who did her own planting on the basis of Marjorie Chaput wears the twinklestreak dresses. Dorothy Turner buckles her patent leather brown shoes. Whinnie Taylor, freshman, received one of the highest honors during the conference period because she became president of the class of 1940. And college couples...Sale End of Spring Term...Buy and jungle Rights.

OPEN LETTER TO OFFICE HODDER

Dear Office Holder:

Now that you are in truth an office holder, don’t forget the lovely introvert. Your job is to make your office a place of beauty. We have a member that “before elections” smiles which masked your face just previous to the event. But wait! Don’t you come down from the celestial heights and make this world a better place for yourself and your followers with an honest-to-goodness smile.

You were the one who made the students say to you by selecting you to prove that, Why don’t you try. We would of course. You yourself...

Sincerely,
Your avid reporter.

Poet Shows Humor

Side Of Artisit

Robert Peter Trueman Coffin came to Bridgewater as a guest of the Drama League on March 16. Poetry is not for everyone, but Coffin succeeded (if you prefer) some of his poems.

Coffin is a modern poet who finds his subject matter in every day events of life. He described a poem from his book, "The Sweet Pink" and as “a man who reproaches the world and the world reproaches him.” He carries out his fine philosophy of life. He is a fine scholar who has attended Harvard, Wilts, Princeton, and Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He loves Minor’s and his people.

All of the poems on his program, probably the two which were most generally liked were, “Crystal Moment,” which is an incident of startling vivacities which the poet experienced as childhood and recalled in childhood and “The Secret Heart,” which is about a father and son. In the latter the poet presents the literary critics of the college weighed the program pro and con, but they agreed that the poetic safety has been taken as to entertain value and general appreciation, and the poet probably would have ranked very high.

TALLINVEST HOUSES

The Tillies who need to be gay—train. Now hope in daisies como; were really on their way, but it was just that they’re told us we may...Your alleged Reporter.

Oh, no more to our roof garden. And that’s what we mean when we...This open air reception room now “Wood” was indeed...there’s no way through the house...Oh we can but hate, nor hair, dry, our sweep...Water, water, water, is shining!...The rafters are shaking!...Well all tumble through in a hoop, (P. 8) end and in a beautiful sleep.

NEWWOODWALTZ

Ask Dorothy How to run the new Hornswoggle Waltz and get a free open air reception room new “Wood” lacks men—girls in pajamas leaning on chairs and floor—untidy zond and didn’t Jim Farley make a mistake he was addressenized as Mr. as some smooth buggy that goes with Evie’s boy friend—New York Times joy out from under the bed new term is ending—all left in love and war, ask Helen—Spring fever goes out...Your alleged Reporter...Why was it so hopelessly quiet all weekend?...maybe I was dreaming that someone would ask me to the day the votes were cast. Why...Your alleged Reporter.

WOOOOWAHHH

From the Tower Poet Shows Human It Happened Here

NEWLY FORMED MENORAH

Among the Clubs

The members of the club are open to every one who wishes to join—most even two weeks every other winter, and to enjoy some prominent speaker.

The Bridgewater division of the Menorah Club, headed by the following officers held its first meeting on Monday, March 15, President, Mr. Hoyt; Vice-President, Leonard Rosen; Secretary, Miss Carter; Treasurer, Samuel deich; Dejan L. Davenport is also faculty advisor.

The recent conference concerning Bridgewater Jewish culture and ideals. The leading officers held its first meeting on Wednesday, March 30, we had a receiving of officers and new students.

Chapel Programs For March And April To Be Of Special Interest

The Chapel Committee, under the direction of Helen Edwards, is presenting a series of special chapel programs.

On Tuesday, March 22, the initial election to members of the Student Cooperative Association was held.

The Menorah Club presented an enjoyable as well as information program about the Temple. The Federation of American Jewish Youth has given a rather unusual program when the film “Wheels of Empire” from the recent picture Wells Fargo was shown.

It happened here

Two green freshmen applied themselves so diligently to the task at hand that they were not only invited to be present but were locked in the library during their study.

The dusk still boasts a spring of mistletoe. But it doesn’t much good, say the girls.

After a fine burst of effort, a Bostonian finally caught the bus which was due to the day the votes were cast. Why...Your alleged Reporter.

Newly Formed Menorah Holds First Meeting

Campus Comment takes pleasure in introducing a new club to the students of the College. The Menorah Club has been a long time need of such a club. It gives to the Jewish students and people who are interested a chance to study and appreciate the doctrines of Judaism.

The Menorah Club is a generation of many college clubs organized for the study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals. The group of this intercollegiate club is a part of the Jewish Student Association

The members—the club is open to every one who wishes to join—most even two weeks every two weeks for a general discussion and to enjoy some prominent speaker.
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By C. SHAW

Three more chances at Fitchburg—baseball, track and tennis—and little chance for bodily contact—fortunate Fitchburg—did God go in the basketball game becoming a reality? Prospective players should have played basketball and let the rough stuff be only incidental like the two Jimmies De—Ray Creamer is a great athlete and every soccer, basketball and tennis (No—oh boy)—know any way to smuggle Bowles and Kierman back in school—something tells me I. T. C. has need of—anything also to take 40 pounds off Milt Biller—i saw him run in high school—the best dash man on the South Shore—but you can't roll down a running track—interesting experiment this mixed volleyball—makes a very charming little afternoon of sport—outside tennis—Ed Randall is a natural hurler—the three mucketeers, Murphy, Dusseau and sidekicks are managing soccer, basketball and baseball next year—meet the new sport editors, Berganzo and assistant. Barber—next issue is theirs—Jayces Edgar, Megos, Selavonchek, Houlberg. Dowd. Luce, Skahill and Fellor won 12-0—what a class 41—no provision for physical education if you are in the training school—except folk dances for Dunn, Perry, Daley and Gannon—Cushman and his Junior High basketball team—A. A. needs money—pay your budgets—the track meet and tennis tournament coming May 14—Hyannis is the unknown quantity—Bridgewater's field event strength might pull her through.

TEENIE

Bridgewater tennis hopes are high this year. Returning from last year's team (the most successful in the history of the sport) are Charlie Shaw (No. 1), Ed Skahill (No. 3), Joe Murphy (No. 4), Bill McGee (No. 5), and Jack Tobin (No. 7). New candidates Jim DiNardo and Jim Savage should add to the show of strength. After the Stetson (No. 2) and Cliff Proctor (No. 6). The experienced doubles teams of Murphy-Skahill and Shaw-McGee are back. The team than the one that had his brand of ability and men by winning 5 out of 7 matches, and then came back as soporifics for a better season, 6 out of 7. For the tennis team, manager Nick Megas proposes closest to an undefeated season.

BASEBALL

Baseball practice has begun. Coach Meier's squad is larger than last year and if all the games aren't rained out you can expect a fairly good season. Coach Meier's squad is larger than last year and if all the games aren't rained out you can expect a fairly good season. The backbone of the team for the last three years has been Eddie Bowles and Vin Kierman (lost by graduation) it is hoped that the plethora of players of average ability will make up for the lack of real stars. Returning from last year's team are catchers Ed Koskella; pitchers Johnnie Augustine, Ed Seneski, and Jack Tobin; infielders Charlie Wintermeyer, George Gannon, and Al Dorr; and outfielders Nash, Killory, Luce, Woodward, Seely and Murphy. The exceptional class of '41 offers several good ball players, some of which are to supplement a number of those on the previous list. Sparkles, Dowd, Donahue, Savage, Fellch, Edgar, Van Anna, Broderick and others look good. As a whole the team looks better than last year and if all the games aren't rained out (as in '37) you can expect a fairly good season.

TRACK

For many years sporadic attempts have been made to foster a track team at Bridgewater. This year the wish has been realized. An inter-class meet, dual meets with Hyannis and Massachusetts Teachers College championship event which will take every opponent into camp. Several members of W. A. A. have had the opportunity to discover just how physically fit they are when the physical fitness test was given to everyone desiring it during this past academic term. The nominating committee for selecting suitable candidates for the team is under the charge of Miss Virginia Chadwick, Roberti, Holford, Woodcock, Virginia Chadwick, marble Rudd and Josephine Lindley.

Women's Athletic Program Planned for Early Spring

The schedule for the late winter sports season planned by the Woman's Athletic Association presents a varied activity program to accommodate the many types of sports enthusiasts. On Monday those who enjoy baseball have the opportunity to learn new skills and play under the leadership of Oliffe Day. The day is set aside for the leadership of Mary Judzis, are for the bridal of number true to being in able to play the satisfaction to the professional nastiness. Tuesday Ruth Chadwick takes charge of volley ball. A tournament for this sport has been planned and is under way.

Back in Monday Wednesday's accumulation several of the women. This sport is under the leadership of Ruth Penley, director of the cetera sports.

Modern dancing has its place this term and takes place on Wednesday and Thursday with Virginia Black as an assistant director.

This term, mixed volley ball with the men and women particularly, has proved very popular. Barbara Taylor is in charge of this sport and is planning a tournament to determine a winning team.

During this term, Virginia Chadwick, vice-president of W. A. A. has had the opportunity to discover just how physically fit they are when the physical fitness test was given to everyone desiring it during this past academic term. The nominating committee for selecting suitable candidates for the team is under the charge of Miss Virginia Chadwick, Roberti, Holford, Woodcock, Virginia Chadwick, marble Rudd and Josephine Lindley.

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dowment to extend the work of the state normal schools. In 1926 the fund was increased and interest guaranteed the permanence of the lectures. The lectures have covered parent and teacher guidance in classroom training, reading, social inheritance, home economics, philosophy, sculpture, fiction, poetry, education, history, and science.

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