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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, chair­
man 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.

Rose Leonard and Mary Moore, co­chairs of the decorations com­mittee, arranged for tramps who may get weary, may seek out Hobo Camp, complete furnished' in true hobo style. Clement Daley has secured the tops in orchestras—the Club Royales (oh! they'll be in disguise) who promise plenty of 'boom' music for all you hobos.

Miss MacLeod is being assisted with decorations by Adeline Fru%%etti, Violet Karimaki, and Margery Payne. Miss Wastcoat has as her committee, Dorothy Turnau, Ritta Barchi, and Mary Dunn. Helen Campbell is in charge of public­ity, assisted by Miriam Thomas, Rosalie Lynch, Carolyn O'xord, and William McCobb. Hospitality will be in charge of Laura Perron, chairman, Eleanor Savaria, Ruth Slavin, and Miss War­ren. Frank Crocker heads the clean­up committee assisted by James Di­Nardo, and Cllifton Keilly 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 Vared Chapel Exercises

Chapel programs promise to be more interesting this year than ever before. With 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 to all 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 Student Co-operative Association admin­istration and government to the Fresh­man Class. Miss Constance Sanderson, President of S. C. A., read part of the constitution and introduced officers and committee chairman.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR 1938

Oct. 7—Senior Social
Oct. 12—Columbus Day
Oct. 14—Campus Comment Social.
Oct. 27—Commuters' Big-Little Sister Tea
Oct. 28—Plymouth County Conference
Nov. 4—A. P. Play
Nov. 6—Dormitory Open House
Nov. 11—Armistice Day. End of quarter
Nov. 12—Dramatic Club Play
Nov. 19—Alumni Tea Dance
Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Recuss
Dec. 2—S. C. A. Formal
Dec. 9—Junior Social
Dec. 15—Christmas Recuss

Seniors and Graduates Enjoy Tea Dance

The graduate students of the college were guests of the senior class at a Tea Dance, held in the gymnasium Wednesday, October fifth from three-thirty to five-thirty in the afternoon.

Constance Sanderson, as head of the college government association, and Rita Vann, in charge of refreshments, assisted by Barbara Holbrook, Mary Moore and Ann Loretz, as hospitality committee took care that everyone became acquainted with her fellow students. And what a dance without music? Playly Sлюбson so ably handled this part of the work that not a person went away feeling that his favorite piece had been omitted.

Campsu1 Comment Presentes
Newswy Night Social
On Next Friday

Extra! Extra! - Campus Comment "Newswy Night" social next Friday in the gymnasium. As a special feature, there will be a broadcast of the latest campus news and chatter between each dance. Find out all those alarming things that have been going on under your very nose.

As an added attraction, the Campus Comment staff challenges anyone to a race during intermission. Mir­i­am Thomas, chairman of the dance, announced.

Novel and ingenious decorations are being planned by Muriel Logan assisted by Rosalie Lynch, Gladys Dobson, Con­stance Sanderson, and Ruth Maurer. Margaret Merriam promises an orchestra that will send you jitterbugs "right to town". Her committee consists of Dorothy Turnau, Mary Moore, and Wal­ter Harding. Clara Holts is in charge of refreshments, assisted by Phyliss Jacobson, Nancy Hatch, Lucille Healey, and Robert Blaney; Laura Perron, hospit­ality, assisted by Dorothy Turner, Claire Curran, Winifred Silviera, and Eleanor Savaria; Gertrude Wolk, publicity, assisted by Florence Kamandulis, Ruth Stone, Sylvia Shaff, and Eli Levenson; and Rose Leonard, tickets.

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. Llibh Vaughn, professor of sociology at Boston University, Dr. Vaughn is an expert on the problems of youth, philosophy, and social guidance, having lectured extensively in both Europe and the United States.

Their subject should prove in­structive 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 at Pittsburg and Hyannis 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. Per­haps Cammeron Bank, former member of the New York Stock Exchange can ar­range to speak on his philosophy of life.

Under the faculty guidance of Miss Smith of the Training School and Mr. Ballou Llyndall, the committee consists of Jane Austin, chairman; James Di­Nardo, Meredith Bragg, Dorothy Giddings, Samuel Deitch, and one other member to be announced later. President Kelly also assists.

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 amici­ble feeling between the students and the faculty.

There will be no members of the fac­ulty present at the future meetings of the S. C. A.

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 very soon the rules will be much more specific; there will be less opportunr~y for all according to the reports of the Chapel Committee.

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Present Educational System 
Object of Criticism

By Carnegie Foundation

Recently the results of a survey con­ducted by the Carnegie Foundation were published. Though it deals specifically with the colleges, the report does not carry a sharp sting of criticism of the whole system of higher education. The object was to find out what the student gets out of secondary and higher education. In addition to college and private secondary schools, forty-five colleges and thirty state Teachers' Colleges were included. For the purpose of the survey, education was taken to mean the proper acquisition of a body of knowledge. Reading and writing skills were expected of every student. The crux of it was to find a sound method of comparison. Written examinations were given which consisted of a number of true or false statements, essays, and other types of tests. These tests can serve as a compass for reorienting the educational system.

The only conventionally expected result was that the median score (97) of all the sophomores at the four-year colleges was higher than that of all the colleges. Sophomores specializing in education in regular colleges, for an A. B. or B. S. degree, did better than in teachers' colleges; their median was 235, 19 points above the median of college sophomores as a whole.

It should be noted, however, that when the responses of men and women students to be teachers are separated, the men make a much better showing. Apparently the most extensive standard of evaluation which takes are in the teaching profession. An identification test was given to students in four large Pennsylvania high schools and to college seniors who were candidates for teaching. Altogether, every college senior had the medium of college sophomores as a whole.

On the other hand, some girls scored as low as 160 in the survey. Those who wish to teach must be prepared to meet the standards of the profession.
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 the new head of the State Department of Physical Education, succeeding Raymond H. Graysen who has assumed his duties as head of the physical education department at Hathaways 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 wide experience as a football, basketball, track, and baseball official, holding membership in various in associations and serving on numerous rules committees.

IF I Were Aladdin I Would:

"IF I were Aladdin I would set aside one field trip, write an original musical comedy for production by the S.C.C., and promote a successful a cappella choir." - Connie Sanderson has a hard time convincing people she was jettisoned when she spoke in chapel, Tuesday. She asked the essence of Aladin's magic in a sandwich of freshmen Evelyn Johnson and Liz Lawrence get our vote.

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The long list of Graduate Students includes the following: Elizabeth Daley of Quincy, (Boston College); Ronald D. Oliver of Framingham (Hyannis); Harman C. Paquette of Taunton, (University of Ottawa); Virginia M. Robinson of North Attleboro, (Framingham) and Esther Sullivan of Fall River, (Framingham). The auto-biography of a wander-bug

Born August, 1913 at Dennis (Cape Cod), tradition holds that I was born with a ship's wheel in one hand and a megaphone in the other. This is a base libel. Have always loved the sea and in the future should any of you bother to look me up, I will no doubt be found in, on, or near the water. Graduated from Medford High in 1930, shipped out the morning after graduation as ordinary seaman on an oil tanker bound for the Gulf of Mexico. Destined myself by falling overboard first trip. Disenlisted two sharks who were trying to strike me. Not having been properly introduced to them, I finally went back aboard, thereby dispossessing my shipmates.

The tower in the fall to enter Northeastern University to become an engineer. The experiment was magnificently failure.

Left N. U. one jump ahead of the dean's list and immediately Massachussetts Technological School "Nantucket." The dean's list is not an issue to the shore folk from the "Nantucket," took examination for and received my ticket as Licentiate in Oil and Steam allowing me to hold down, if possible, a third mate's position. Spent the entire winter to American Merchant Marine, running to various foreign and domestic ports on whatever vessel was to the various companies. Took a spell ashore now and then, working as yacht skipper, reporter for a Chinese newspaper, bouncer in a night club, companion to a boy, iceman, steevedore, deck hand on the United States Lightship Service as quartermaster and served a year playing nursemaid to various seamen's children, in various capacities up to mate of Nantucket Lightship.

CANDID CAMPUS SHOTS


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Bridgewater Wins First Game of Season From Worcester Academy

On Saturday, October 1, the Bridgewater soccer team traveled to Worcester when 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 had in the first three periods to become accustomed to the playing surface.

Worcester opened the game with a rush and scored an early goal, Chungsky 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 put new life into the game. They rushed the Worcester goal repeatedly and that "mighty mile", Mal Clouter, booted 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 Skullin was deftly headed by Bill Edgar to Mal Clouter, who slammed it past the goalie, as well as a headed attempt by Dorosz.

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Soccer Team Loses To New Bedford Textile

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

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

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ODDS AND ENDS

By Bungy

Skahill, Nash and Parsons combined to strike discord in the opening bars of our sports. On Sunday, October 2, the Graduating class having a quota, they are unable to return and further their studies and see the boards.

... Paterson recovered sufficiently from a leg injury received last year and will be in the lineup this fall.

... You, freshmen, please take Captain DiNardo's words to heart. In the last year or so, it will be you who will have to form the backbone of the soccer team. . . .

... As for example, Banker Hill, Jack Nolan, Dean and you, Zeoli! Tab, Sarko, Horton, Ike Nash and Vic Zabrynski did not even know the rules of the game when they enrolled here. . . .

... On this year's squad Captain Dinaro, Charlie Shaw, Al Doss have great records from last year . . .

... We need nets so that at the next home game, there can be no cries of "we wax robbed" and "out a joint" such as happened during the first game.

... squirrel, or so ago, an argument was brought about by the fact that the referee could not see well enough from his position to tell whether or not a goal had been scored and therefore lost to the school.

... There would have been no cause for arg­ument . . . .

... A goal not scored was more often not the turning point of the game especially in the above case.

... We need better linesmen who not only whistle them, but can see where the ball is.

... The new publicity committee has been formed by Charlie Shaw with Bill Edgar, Nick Nolan and yourself, Zeoli as assistants. . . .

... This is our purpose to bring home to you the fact that we have good athletic teams here but good as they are, you need your support. . . .

... The committee intends to give the results to the Boston papers and to put them on the bulletin board.

... help us make Bridgewater "sport conscious."

... Saturday, October 8, the team travels westward to Springfield to play a game, and give the boys a good sendoff . . .

... Joe Rix's hitman-topped typesetter tapped to wire and named, one Agatha Glize, reported that the girls have been watching practice from the dorm windows (really watching Freddie Martin's curly hair) with many OK's and Ah's.

... she also whispered in my ear that the Varsity Club intends to sponsor bon­fire rallies before each game whenever possible, to get ready girls to come out and get the boys a good sendoff . . .