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Novel Dramatic Contest Planned by M. A. A.

This year the Men's Athletic Association will introduce a new college activity. On Friday evening, November 4, the Association is sponsoring a dramatic competition under the direction of Charles Shaw, president of the Association. The rules of the contest are these: (1) the play shall be a one-act play; (2) the members of the club participating shall be responsible for acting, costuming, and directing. Student direction of these plays should stimulate much interest among the student body. The feature of this competition is in fact that the audience will be the play critics, in that they will be judging the winning play by a balloting system.

The three clubs which are to compete are the Library Club, the Campus Comment staff, and the Men's Athletic Association, which has in previous years given a three-act play directed by a member of the faculty. The plays have all been selected, and rehearsing will soon be under way, each club striving for intricate perfection. The winning group will be presented a trophy, suitably inscribed. Jane Austin will direct the Library Club's play, "Pink for Proposals." Rosalie Lynch will direct the Campus Comment staff in their presentation of "Student Days." and Charles Shaw is to conduct under the direction of Charles Shaw, president of the Men's Athletic Association, sponsors of the competition.

Mice or Men
At Open House

There is a crowd; the truth of this maxim can be verified by two girls in Woodward Hall. The uninvited guest made himself right at home in room forty-four formerly occupied by Arvis Matteson and Nance Marquette. Hoping that this visitor would soon tire of the same room and meals, these students have not taken any forcible measures in removing the intruder. But (oh she?) still chooses to appear unexpectedly every day. The occupants of the room hope this visitor will not invite his guests to Open House -- for who wants to play hostess to a roomful of mice?

Original Entertainment
Given by "Wood" Freshmen

Further proof of the good sportsmanship of the freshman girls in Woodward was demonstrated by the manner in which they provided entertainment for the house meeting on Monday night, October 17. A skit, "The Modern and Medieval Brides of Mary Jane," by the girls on the third floor, brought nods of approval and recognition from the upperclassmen. When another group presented the familiar, foolish, frothy, freshman tongue-twister in "singing-time" even the staldest of the staid inclined to swing and sway with them. As the last sad note of first-floor's song-birds faded, cider and doughnuts were served to refresh them for an evening of study.

Candid Camera Contest To Be Opened Today
By Alpha For Faculty and Student Body

The Snapshot Contest which Alpha is opening to the college in order to obtain material for the 1939 yearbook theme of informality starts today, Friday, October 28, and will continue Friday evenings and Friday mornings through November 25. As first prize for the largest number of usable snapshots, a 1939 yearbook will be given. The fifteen people who pass in next largest numbers of pictures will win a 1938 Alpha space.

Because of the emphasis on photography in this year's book, which will come out in late May, the subject matter for snapshots has been extended. Definite subjects are: senior groups, campus views, and training school views and activities. Although club presidents have been consulted about the plan for club activity pictures, they have not yet had the time to gain the vote of the club needed to put this new policy into effect. Four pages of the approximately 154 pages of the yearbook will be devoted to candid pictures of groups of seniors engaged in work, amusement and extra-curricular activity. To avoid monopoly of picture space by a few groups, the Alpha board has decided that although every senior will be in one picture, no one may appear in more than one. This limitation should be taken into consideration by those who wish to judge the winning picture by a ballot vote. The results of this group will soon begin to be seen around the building.

FRESHMAN PARTY
Freshmen, do you know that you're to have a party? It's November 3rd at 4:30 in the Albert Gardner Boyden gymnasium. There will be a grand entertainment, supper and dancing. All faculty members teaching freshmen will be present. See you all there on Thursday.

Arvis Matteson
General Chairman

School To Have New Additions

The State Department has this last week appropriated money that will allow President Kelly to fill many needs around the campus.

Plans have been made to provide two new recreation rooms, one in Woodward Dormitory and one in Tillinghast. The decorating will be done by the students under the direction of the art department and Miss Pope. Committees have been chosen and are studying various decorative schemes.

The recreation room in Tillinghast is to be for the use of the men, the other room for the women, and any religious groups as meeting rooms.

Students are urged to cooperate in the financing of this. Student government has been making plans to help the administration in any possible way.

During the recent hurricane the roofs of several of the buildings on the campus were damaged. Repairs will be carried on.

Plans Are Completed For Plymouth County Teachers Conference

The one-hundred-third annual meeting of the Plymouth County Teachers' Association will be held in Memorial Hall, Plymouth, on Saturday, October 28, 1938.

The program has been carefully planned and will start with a musical performance by the Plymouth High School band under the direction of Austin F. Cramer. Following this will be opening exercises by President John J. Kelly.

A greeting from the Massachusetts Federation of teachers will be delivered by John C. Davis, superintendent of schools, Bridgewater.

Several interesting addresses have been prepared for the sectional group meetings. Among these is "Education and Living" by Miss Lois Moussema, associate professor of education, Columbia University. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. James H. Fowers of the Boston Globe will speak on What the European Crisis Means to Us. Mr. Wayne M. Shklman, president of the Association, says, "There are probably at least two purposes in holding a convention: the first is purely professional, and the second is social, in that it gives a chance once a year for friends to meet.

The program has been well arranged and promises to be of interest to all who attend.

MEETING

There will be a meeting Monday at 3:30 in Room 24 of Campus Comment building.
It's The Law

Among the new laws passed by the General Court of 1938 relating to education, the following are notable:

1. "In every public high school having not less than 150 pupils, the Italian language shall be taught upon the written request of the parents or guardians of not less than fifteen pupils and the consent of not less than forty properly qualified pupils, provided said request is made and said enrollment is completed before the preceding August first.

2. In all six state colleges the constitution of the United States and of the Commonwealth shall be taught as required subjects for the purpose of fitting the students, morally and intellectually, for the duties of citizenship and of school teaching.

3. "The school committee of any town, or any superintendent or district, where there is in attendance in any public or private school any child under the age of eighteen whose hearing is defective, may provide instruction in lip-reading for such child in a place under the control of such school committee, free, union or district. Such instruction shall be in addition to the regular school week and shall be for at least one hour per week during the time when such schools are in session.

4. "The Department of Education, with the cooperation of any towns applying, may provide the instruction in the use of English for persons eighteen years of age or over who have not been taught, read, or written in English and in the fundamental principles of government and other subjects adapted to fit for American citizenship, shall jointly be approved by the local school committee and the Department. Schools and classes established therefore may be held in public school buildings, in industrial establishments, or in places as may be approved in like manner. Teachers and supervisors employed therein by a town shall be chosen and their compensation fixed by the school committee, subject to the approval of the Department."

5. "An act making certain changes in the Federal law in order to include within its scope distributive occupations and to comply with the provisions of federal laws thereon."

HITLER AN OPPORTUNITIST

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The poor code of ethics in Europe, the lack of integrity among nations, the unceasing attempts to impose the pattern of the masses, the presentation of soddenness and sex on the stage has become not uncommon.

Such a state of affairs is all that is necessary to make the "masoch-pamby" element rear up, and label everything in sight, as vile, and detrimental to the youth of the nation. In their naivete they condemn everything that does not agree with their idea of life. In their blindness they condemn everything that does not seem to suit their desires.

Dr. Maxwell stated that he believes that the American people is not a guarantee of peace in Europe, and that Hitler's speeches in the Saar regions warning the democracies to keep "hands-off" Germany has again rattled the saber.

America's position in the event of European war, Dr. Max- well stated that our future lies in our attitude toward the value of our commercial trade. American goods shipped in war will be in the vessel of the buyer, Dr. Max- well said, "Like the watch, if we don't deliver now."

In America to-day, Dr. Maxwell stated that the value of foreign trade from that held at the time of the World War. The same questions to the same questions, Mr. Tyndall said: "English speaking people have many similarities in culture. If England goes to war, sooner or later, we follow!"
FROM THE TOWER

I Never Knew: There was a door in the rear of the Boyden Hall tower. . . . Helen Edwards was related to the late Thelma Todd. . . . Norma Murley had met Joe Hall, the movie star. . . . Charlie Shaw had a southern accent. . . . Anyone who could tell the News apart. . . . Ruth Maurer had a story accepted by the Boston Post last year. . . . Walter Hannigan was a collegiate Paderewski. . . . Wini Silveira's sisters once sang on Rudy Vallee's radio.
Sorrowful Soccer Squad Suffers Savage Slaughter

Durfee Textile of Fall River handed Bridgewater the worst defeat it has suffered this season. The game was played October 15 at Fall River, and, when the final period ended, our boys found themselves behind 5-0.

Durfee opened with a rush and scored twice while the game was only a few minutes old, Liscott scoring the first and Grady tallying the second. Before the half ended, Liscott booted his second of the day between the uprights.

The fourth goal, scored by Green, came in the second half. The fifth and final tally, came in the closing minutes when the ball was kicked past the goalie while a closely-packed mob was going on in front of the goal.

The plot is a well rounded game and were especially adept at heading the ball.

It was the third-straight loss for B. T. C. and therefore, somewhat discouraging to Coach Malcolm and to the players themselves.

The Lineup:
B. T. C. Durfee
Tobin, G. Bailey
Olive
Shaw, Farnham RF Powars, A.
Malone
DiNardo CH Grady
Edgar RR Burke
Cleaver OR Powars, M.
Savage IR Green
Phillips GF Still
Shahill IL Malone
McGhee OL Murray
Perkins J. McCarty. Time: 35 minute halves.

Frosh Are Sacked in Traditional Rush

That traditional sophomore-freshman battle, the shack rush, was held on the lower campus around the campus, the school yard. The date was the thirteenth, and, when the rains and tatters of battle had been cleared, the frosh men realized that "13th" certainly hadn't brought them any luck that day. Those formidable "41ers" had vanquished them by the wide margin of 8-1.

With a year's experience behind them and a record to uphold, the sophomores wasted no time in assailing the frosh, but took all three balls of the first half.

The frosh were saved from a completely overwhelming defeat in the second round when Freddie "Shirley" Martin managed to capture their one and only ball for the afternoon.

With victory already assured for the sos, the final period saw much tattered garments ripped from their owners.

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on under the supervision of the State Emergency Committee. It will be the responsibility of the committee to see that those trees which were blown down will soon be replaced by others.

President Kelly has stated that he would like to have students come to him with their suggestions for the welfare of the whole college, for as he says, it is by combining the efforts of individuals that every student will have a real active part in making Bridgewater Teachers College better than ever before.

Sylvie Sweet's Tea Room
110 Main Street, Brockton

FOR BUNGY BY BUD
Four games gone and our soccer team has only won its initial contest. That still can make a credible record especially if they beat their traditional rival, Fitchburg. The team needs your support more than ever, now that it's losing, so show some school spirit and come out and back your team.

There probably will be a bus for the Fitchburg game. It's Nov. 12, 2-0-0-0, make plans, galts and gals. . . . The soccer players can't laugh at Harry and his Fod (11) now, ask Coach if he didn't get a flat coming back from Springfield and find out what he thinks about his jack (so-called); Harry's car is improving, strange to say. It only stopped twice on the way to Fall River, Saturday. Wasn't with you on the ride home, Harry, so I'll have to ask if I'm bringing a load of time. . . . There will be one-act plays in the school auditorium on the evening of Nov. 4 for the benefit of M. A. A. Hope to see you all there. . . . If you hear someone arguing the merits of Chelsea, you know you're somewhere near a certain irrepressible freshman called Shirley . . . The intra-mural bowling league has been slow in getting under way this fall. One reason is the fact that the alleys are full every evening of Nov.

Emergency Committee. It will be the responsibility of the committee to see that the alleys are full every evening of Nov.

Now it's time to publicly scorn the female of the species.

There is by combining the efforts of individuals that every student will have a real active part in making Bridgewater Teachers College better than ever before.

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From your Photographer's Perspective

In a little while basketball will be back. The senior life-saving badge, is being given every Friday for twenty-one rules.

The foreign matter had draped itself around the doors and along the walls, the males on one side, females on the other.

The rage of chalk is not as strong this year A few of the die-hards still get pleasure from it however. . . . Boxing, badminton, baseball, track are now available in the gym every Tuesday and Wednesday. Come on, boys, and enjoy college life while you can.

In a little while basketball will be in the air. Hope we can brag about lick­ing Fitchburg before then. Don't forget, men and women of the college, come out and help the team to victory!