Plans Being Completed For S. C. A. Formal

1939 World's Fair
To Be The Theme
Of The First Formal

Sway and swing to the rhythm of Johnny Hart and his colleagues amid a futuristic setting forecasting the World's Fair at New York opening in the spring of 1940. Blue, green, and silver decorations will be used in the construction of the well-known Tyloon and Sphere so characteristic of the Fair. The official settings will carry out this idea. This formal under the supervision of S. C. A. promises to be the hit of the year, and a record breaking crowd is expected to hear Johnny Hart, well-known orchestra leader.

The orchestra, as many an ardent fan can tell you, is superb; the gym floor will be a mirror of bliss, ready to transport the dancer to lands unknown, far beyond the four walls of the gym, while the men in immaculate black and white, with girls in multicolored gowns, will add the finishing touch to a perfect night.

This is one of the few formals which will be held during the school year, and from the amount of interest already shown in it, the committee feels certain that it will be a brilliant success. Come along, freshmen, and get acquainted with the upperclassmen when they appear in best bib and tucker, where you can meet them on a level footing. Dig up that boy friend from home, and invite him down for the biggest, best, and most successful formal of the year. Or, boys, bring down that girl friend and let her meet your new friends ... the more the merrier.

The cast of characters is as follows: Bonnie Lowell, Nancy Hatch, Mark Foster, Lawrence Ritchie, Jonas Fai Temple, John Skalnik, Martha (Ma) Temple, Ruth Stone; Tom Hoggar, Arthur Asplinham, Jessie Hopper, Gertreetta Twigg; Robert Forbes, Arnold Oliver; Sylvia Sample, Helen Fiske; Dave Ingalls, Elmo Bongard, Honora Borger, Harry Konrad, Irving Scarrone; Flissie Koonce, Margarette Hulsey.

Soccer Team Defeats Fitchburg
By Decisive Score of Four to One

Journeying eighty-five miles to Fitchburg our soccer pets returned with Fitchburg's scalp dangling from their belts to the tune of 4-1. The game was the fastest these feeble eyes ever saw played. The first period was scoreless but showed that again Broadwater had twelve and not eleven bulwarks. The forward line of Dorosz, Final plans as yet have not been com-

Book Fair Visited
By Great Throng
During Annual Exhibition

The Boston Herald Book Fair, which opened Sunday, November 13, at the Boston Public Library, has attracted a large number of people, and it is ex-pected that there will be a great many more before the session is brought to a close tomorrow.

Leading writers on all subjects have given addresses in their respective fields. All tickets for these sessions may gain admission without tickets from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The exhibit which is drawing the most attention is that of the American writers, and Emilie Loring, the author of this book of stories, has woven her preparad by the Alumni Association for the alumni will be greeted by Presi-

Dr. Clement C. Pomeroy, and Dr. Edwin P. Booth. "Copper-Toed Boots" by Marguerite Hallisey, the author of this book, presents her center story around some particular phase of American life. M. Emerson Sperry, the author of "Copper-Toed Boots" has woven her story around Michigan, about forty years after the first settlement.

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Miss Carter Speaks At New Bedford Public Library
During Annual Book Week

Miss Julia Carter, instructor of Library and English, presented a talk entitled "New Fall Books" in the New Bedford Public Library during Book Week. Her talk, consisting mainly of books for children of all ages, proved very enlightening.

The following are a few of the books reviewed by Miss Carter: "At the Sign of the Golden Compass", by Eric F. Kelly, has its setting in Antwerp during the Middle Ages. Beside a good deal of action and adventure, the author gives a background of the history of the Finn Printing Company.

"Far Distant Oceans", by John F. White, is another contribution to literature for older boys and girls. This book is not only for children and about children, but is also written by children; for its authors are two English school girls, fifteen and sixteen years of age.

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Remedial Reading To Be Discussed At Annual
Alumni Conference

Tea Dancing From 3:30 to 5:30 Following The Soccer Game
Played Each Year

The Twelfth Annual Conference of Teachers, under the direction of Miss Alice B. Beal, Director of Training, will be held at this college on November 19. The principal speaker of the day will be Dr. Charles B. Maxwell. His subject will be "Literature and the Art of Living".

The Conference has been divided into several sections. One is for training schools, supervised by Miss Davis; another for general conferences of elementary and junior-senior high school under the chairmanship of Miss Davis and Mr. Hunt; and one for individual conferences led by heads of various departments.

As a special feature, Miss Graves will present pictures of "College Activities of 1938". This is part of the film being prepared by the Alumni Association for the school centennial.

Exhibits of books and materials will be on display in most of the classrooms of the Administration building.

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Marianne Fiske as chairman of decorations has planned the New York World Fair as the theme.

Chairman of other committees are: hospitality, Constance Sanders; transportation, Nan Purcell; food, Eleonor Safaria; help,

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Education Marches On

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Constance Sanderson

This is an editorial picture of Connie Sanderson, one of the best known seniors. She receives her birthday presents on April 28. Her early school life was spent in Boston where she attended the Girls Latin School. She went from high school, Connie went to Mt. Holyoke. Even though she remained at that college for only one year, upperclassmen there will not forget her, for on the last night at school C. T. S. dazedly rang the fire alarm in the dormitory. While the house mother and students resisted, she stood for the time and the culprit, Connie was smothering in a close. The next morning the Dean, still- ing a smile, quickly forgave Connie.

Upon her arrival at B. T. C. students immediately liked this charming and sophisticated miss, who always wears rings on her index fingers and thumbs and who arranged her hair with becoming busky bangs. In two years undergraduates and classmates readily realized that C. T. S. was the persona to lead S. C. A. So they elected her head of the largest of her young life. She experienced a second thrill when she shook hands with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Easter. The next day was a thrill because on the junior Latin prize at Mt. Holyoke.

Connie is considered one of the busiest of campus celebrities, but she still has time for sports. She plays golf for the S. C. A. and freshman activities. "Animals of the Old Testament. The authors retell the stories in black and white. C. T. S. is extremely credit herself on the dance floor. Last night was a unique experience. For the first time I would again to avoid an impossible remark, "I went through the rigamarole and red tape of getting the auditorium twice a week. I suffered the torments of the cursed worrying about the twenty-seve properties ranging from perfumed soap to preserved reptiles. I unswervingly shared friendship with two irreversible, envious actors."

Having spent a half period on theory, C. T. S. felt well-rewarded in the application. The night of the play I dubbed in powdered and mixed rouges, leaned quite interesting. It was not necessary to preserve exactly that from a distance "Auntie" was sporting a realistic handlebar moustache.

Excitement reigns two minutes before we went on when we found that one "Auntie" had not arrived. Helpful husbanded the situation, she black coat said, "Go on and fake it." My worst enemy never have the feeling I had; my heart was under my chin, and my hands were clayey, my hopes evaporated. I sat and took my time I won thirty cents at Suffolk Downs; I feared I would again to avoid an impossible remark "Auntie" was back stage!

The play was on. Except for a few slight grapples over the floor, it jerked along splendidly. Everyone a crowd it was a success, but I had used 4 weeks. There was one configuration. I had had an unique experience. For the first time had put lipstick on a male body."

Miss Carter
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the Old Testament. The authors tell four of the greatest books. "Animals of the Bible" by Dorothy Lathrop is the book which won the Caldecott prize for the year. It contains lovely examples of illustrations in black and white. "Crickett" by Bertha and Mildred Hamer, another book books about horses. "Crickett" is the story concerning the life of a circus pony.

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Symposium Interview Reveals Graduates' Success In Teaching
Mapa Borgatti, '38, former President of Day Students' Council: "I love it. If one can decide over again what profession I should choose, it would still be teaching. One is continually learning something new about children. They open up your eyes about, 'there's never a dull moment'."

Shirley Cashin, '38, Brockton: "I like teaching very much. The thing that impressed me most is that a smile and a little encouragementare most helpful in gaining the confidence of the children."

Eileen Creneny, '38, Brockton: "I like teaching and it's lots of fun. I feel that the practicality of the courses offered at Bridgegewater are a great help, especially the art courses."

Mary Gauris, '38, Brockton: "It's the grandest feeling, as seems if I've grown up all of a sudden. There is something happening all the time. I am especially interested in projects and find them a great help."

Helen Killary, '38, Brockton: "I can't imagine anything to say except that I like it very much and I'm having lots of fun."

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Henry Rubinstein, and Harriet Hubbard Ayer

CANDID CAMPUS SHOTS
Ray Barnett with his shoes off in Jr. High. Orig. Laura Perron felling bare nails in Comp. Misty Martin with her favorite black and white, flipping a coin to see who'll dance first. Lynn Logan waving Mary Briggs' hair. Al Di Lenio and John Metivier fixing the wires of the vRC. Jane Austin and Margarette Halliday at the Boston College-Indiana football game. Vic Johnson chauffeuring for the ram in service cars around town. Mary Anderson making a drink at a down town drug store. V.R.C. on ST. L. at a ball game with Min Thomas. The Photographe at a fainting as he started to take a picture.

CAMPUS CONVERSATION
"You're like the handle of the dipper there but not in..." The only thing he can write is broken, looked like a debutante at the Hobo dance, "If I was a man I'd quickly buy that fellow at my price and sell him at his price."

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CAMPUS CAPERS
Is W. China Improving, Bongy? — Connie Sanderson adds a bit of Harvard atmosphere to the campus with her green skirt... To a bewildered fresh Nor- ms, Syl naiden said the first four years are the hardest... Jimmy Savarin and Tony Ceddie didn't figure that the practical joke they played on Helen Campbell would cost them money. Lucille Radio, class of '38, middle-aged it recently... Tommy Sparkes is distributing his time between Gen Dobbert and Joan Whiting... Harvey Cadwell and Amy Lydon are on fire... Ray Barnett has been made editor-in-chief of the "Bagle Call Rag", marine journal... Bob Stevenson can't talk satisfactorily between Estelle Morley and Norms, but on the campus you'll find those who think Florence Kamandulis looks like Sonja Henie... Roses to Austin and her Library Club play cast... Zazza to the M. A. A. members who missed their own program... New campus kids are saying Public Proctor number: "You're like the handle of the dipper there but not in..." The only thing he can write is broken, looked like a debutante at the Hobo dance, "If I was a man I'd quickly buy that fellow at my price and sell him at his price."

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FROM THE TOWER
**Odds and Ends**

Congratulations to Bill Edgar, next year's soccer captain. Best of luck for next year. Jimmy DiNardo aced the 200-yard dash at Fitchburg. His time was 23 seconds. He's a real fish. When we won despite the ball being on the wrong side of the referee. This is the second time this year that DiNardo has met up with this type of set-up. Ask any of the forty-odd girls who saw him. Thank you to all the sportsmen for coming up. Incidentally you outnumbered the Fitchburg rooters, "so far. Helen Edwards with a brown cape for Phil if he miskipped. Phil is truly the most improved player on the team. He fills in wonderfully at rt. full. Take a tip, freshmen, that's what practice can do. Dick Mathews, Brush, and Barber dug up an old nail box to ring up the victory. . . . Mal Clouster averaged six plus in the game. . . .

**Sign Posts From W. A. A.**

Avery good job to the oriental rug and native jewelry. They also gathered in one place. Poverty and want are typical of old sailing days. The trip was instructive and entertaining. From Ching-Wang-Tao pier, the group made many excursions into the neighboring territory. From Ching-Wang-Tao pier, the group made many excursions into the neighboring territory. From Ching-Wang-Tao pier, the group made many excursions into the neighboring territory. From Ching-Wang-Tao pier, the group made many excursions into the neighboring territory. From Ching-Wang-Tao pier, the group made many excursions into the neighboring territory.

**Frat Dance at The Hotel Taunton Promises To Be Great Success**

The annual Alumni Association fraternity dance will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Taunton from 8-12 p.m. with music furnished by the popular hotel orchestra. The committee predicts a record attendance. For the nominal and paltry sum of $1.25 all may disport to their heart's content. Harry Dunn, president of the Alumni Association has charge of the hall; Clement Daley, orchestra; Frank Bailey, publicity; and James DiNardo, tickets.

**Science Club**

The members of Science Club, accented by Melissa Graves, spent Armistice Day on the beach at Duxbury. Hiking and collecting was the purpose of the outing. A long hike of four miles, over a stony beach from Powder Point Bridge to Gurnet Light concluded the day. . . .

**Helen in China**

Did you know that there is a member of the freshman class at B. T. C. who has spent three years in the Philippines. The trip to China was in the nature of a vacation. From Ching-Wang-Tao, where they landed, the group made excursions into the neighboring territory. One of these was the half-day trip along the great wall of China to Shaukai Kwan. This famous wall is on average twenty feet high and thirteen feet wide and is used for a road. Helen and her family made the trip by donkey, and rickshaw and train later, along the trip.

Along the way they stopped at temples with Buddhas in them. They also gathered in one place. Poverty and want have been decreased in places and more recently it has been banned and places cut through it by the Japanese soldiers. Along the top of it there are, at about one hundred feet intervals, watch towers long since unoccupied.

In one town at which they stopped they saw English, French, Japanese, American, and Chinese soldiers all congregated in one place. Poverty and want were mirrored on every side. Among the souvenirs that Helen and her family brought back were lacquered vases, Oriental rugs, and native jewelry.